16th, Saint Cloud:

What is going on in Spain is lamentable. My army is not commanded by generals who have made war, but by postal inspectors.

21st. *Defeat of Junot at Vimiero.*

22d. (To Pauline.) And how are you feeling, lovely princess; are you very tired? What are you doing to-day?

(To Marshal Davout.) As the English have landed large forces in Spain, I have recalled the 1st and 6th corps and three divisions of dragoons from the Grand Army, so as to complete the conquest of that country this winter. Dupont has dishonoured our arms; his stupidity is only equalled by his cowardice. When you (get the details) it will raise the hair of your head. I will do them good justice, and if they have stained our uniform they will have to wash it out.

29th. Russia and Austria have recognised the King of Spain. It is clear that nothing will happen in October; but as to what may be hatched this winter to explode in the spring, that is another matter. — And so life goes, making and unmaking.

30th. (Note on Spanish affairs.) It needs a long experience of war to perceive its principles; one must have undertaken many offensive operations to realize how the slightest incident means encouragement or discouragement, brings about one result or another. In warfare men are nothing, a man is everything.

September 3d. (To M. Cretet.) Give orders for the city of Metz to entertain the troops when they pass. As the city cannot afford it, I will grant three francs per man, but it must all be done in the name of the city. I wish